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amazingly—frank accounts of conversations with such men as Lloyd George, Kitchener, French, Allenby, Robertson, Balfour, Asquith, Churchill, Haig, Fisher, Clémenceau, Joffre, Foch, Pétain, Pershing, and many others. The style is alive, and the comments upon characters and events are often amusingly trenchant. There is, indeed, a good deal of humor in the writing, and, although Colonel Repington has plenty of self-confidence, it expresses itself here rather humanly than objectionably.

We believe that many of the criticisms of persons and policies Colonel Repington ventures—perhaps we should rather say proclaims—will not be endorsed by other capable military experts or by history, yet he undoubtedly served *The London Times* and his country well in his articles and correspondence, despite the extravagance of some of his present claims. Very Repington-like are such remarks as the following: "We have had a nasty knock near Bagdad." "They have simply been snobbish sheep." "Joffre . . . is well worth talking to." "Briand is a charmer." "Much talk about the Censorship. Personally I think it is improving. At the beginning of the war it deleted all my remarks about Chatham, believing him to have been a naval port." "Balfour . . . has more moral courage than any other of our statesmen." "Winston . . . told me that I ought to have had one of the highest commands, and that no one had my brain. I wonder whether he says this to everybody."

G. H. C.

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THE QUIMBY MANUSCRIPTS. Edited by Horatio W. Dresser. New York : Thomas Y. Crowell Company. 1921. Pp. viii, 474.

There are now made available for the first time the various pertinent writings of Phineas Parkhurst Quimby, of Portland, Maine, the healer to whom Mrs. Eddy (then Mrs. Patterson) applied for treatment before she became the founder of the Christian Science cult. The compiler wishes his work to be regarded as non-controversial, but the implications are adverse to Mrs. Eddy's position touching originality. Her letters to Dr. Quimby (1862-64) are here for the first time published.